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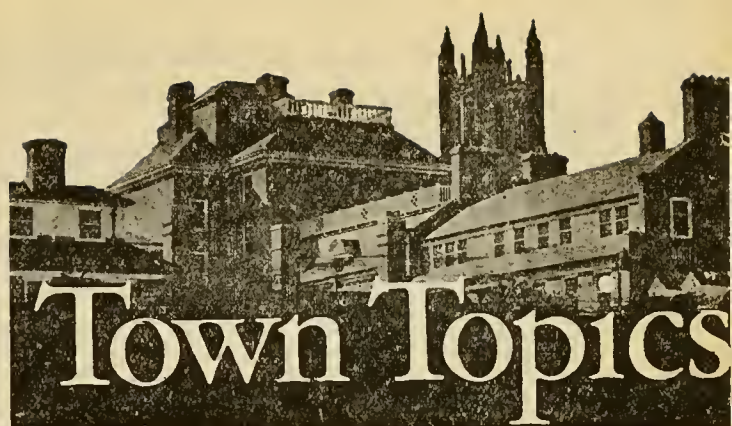
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Educated in the elementary schools of Trenton and Princeton, Karch, whose German-born parents established their home here in 1898, has lived the kind of success story that is an integral part of the American scene. His first weekly wage, \$2.25 plus meals, was earned in a Witherspoon Street bakery, shortly before he was attracted to the then fast-developing "electrical profession." He mastered his trade while the University was converting from gas to electricity and moved on to greener, more distant fields.

From 1908 until he came back to Princeton in 1915 to establish his own business, Karch roamed the East and South for the Lord Electrical Company. He supervised the lighting of the Democratic Convention that nominated Woodrow Wilson in 1912, wrestled with the electrical complexities poised by Baltimore's Emerson Tower, ran power-lines through what is now Miami, Florida, and directed the electrification of the Erie and New York State Barge Canals. It was a short step from superintendent to independent electrical contractor, handling projects such as University Dormitories, the Princeton Inn and Nassau Tavern.

Throughout his career as a Princeton businessman Karch has been more than generous with his time. A trustee of the Hook and Ladder Company, a charter member of the Lions Club and a life member of the New Jersey State Fireman's Association, he has held forth as officer of six different service organizations, including Princeton Hospital and Trinity Church. His remarkable energy has also been diverted into hobby channels. He has had photographs published in the Hearst newspapers, has given public showings of his color motion pictures and—by landing a 198-pound shark on a New Jersey beach—has done something few fishermen will ever succeed in doing.

For his unswerving devotion to what he believes to be Princeton's best interests; for his accomplishments over the course of years as chairman, at one time or another, of each of the Borough's directing committees; for consistently proving that enthusiasts with convictions, rather than politicians, are the backbone of local self-government; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Progress. Parallel parking on the north side of Nassau Street and immediate repair of the University Place traffic light, whose most vociferous backers were the Planning Board, two citizens' committees on traffic, a majority of the mayor & council and TOWN TOPICS, were approved at Tuesday's session of the governing body. Both measures may be in operation by the end of the year.

The resolution effecting the action (passed 5-1, with Police Commissioner Voorhees again dissenting) will save the borough a sum ranging from \$13,000 to \$17,000—bulk of the estimated cost of repairing and synchronizing the traffic lights on Nassau Street. This expense will be borne by the State, while the borough's outlay for instituting the safety measures involved may be less than \$2,000.

Negotiations are under way for off-street parking which if successful, will add space for over 200 cars, all of it readily accessible to the business area. Under such circumstances, loss of 26 stalls by the elimination of angle parking will hardly be felt.

Quarantine. An epidemic which began in New York State and has spread southwards to New Jersey will have its effect in Princeton next week. Quadrupeds including foxes, skunks and dogs that run loose are suffering from rabies in increasing numbers. Pasturing herds of cows have been bitten; several Mercer County municipalities have reported

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It's New to Us

Christmas Shopping Guide Part II. FOR CHILDREN: In victrola records Zavelle's has these new releases: "The Littlest Angel," well-known, well-loved, recorded by Loretta Young; the Singing Lady (unbreakable) in "This Is Christmas," legends of a tree, tale of a stocking, appealingly done; Mark Warnow's "All Around the Christmas Tree" with "happy little songs" (Polly Wolly Doodle, Jingle Bells and such) on the other side. Both Zavelle's and The Music Shop have Lionel Barrymore's famed and beloved rendition of "The Christmas Carol," and Bozo, the well-known clown, plus accompanying pictures and story, in a rocket ship and at the circus. Zavelle's has a \$9.98 victrola, usable for records up to 10", that is not a Capehart, but quite adequate for a beginner.

Dolls are everywhere, but probably the nicest are the always-good Effanbee's, available with and without layettes, housebroken or otherwise (the latter drink, blow bubbles, wet), at The Princeton Stationery Shop (ex-Greenberg's). Lovable, decorative rag dolls are specially sweet at the Little Clothes Line, while Clayton's has a small, sturdy plastic type that comes plus or minus clothes.

The book situation is well-covered at Zavelle's: the Golden Christmas Book, replete with stories, poems, riddles, games and their always-wonderful illustrations is \$1.50; not new, but newly-obtainable, "Merry Christmas" conveys beautifully the holiday spirit and customs of other lands and times, ably aided by Natasha Simkhovitch illustrations, for \$2. "The Rainbow Dictionary" (\$3) is the story of words and their meanings, explained particularly well with pictures and famous quotations. A book of traditional nursery rhymes is enchantingly illustrated by Margaret Tarrant—\$1.

At The Little Clothes Line are Swiss music boxes, with a choice of nursery songs, for \$3.95, while the smallest recipient can gurgel over one of the plastic rattle-toys, best of which are a huge-headed elephant with beaded legs, and a blue-eyed pink blowfish, 50 cents to \$1. A plastic, wiggly fish that really swims, also here, is a wonderful stocking toy for \$1, as are the multitudinous tricks at Zavelle's, from 10 cents up. We couldn't figure out the latter, but no doubt any smart youngster could.

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shot on sight.

Result: effective Monday and until
further notice, Princeton dog owners
must keep their pets enclosed or on a
leash while outdoors. Prospective dog
catchers can find a place on the Bor-
ough payroll immediately.

Miscellany. The petition urging re-
vision of the United Nations to the end
that it serve as a world government is
expected to have well in excess of
8,000 Princeton signatures when the
drive launched last Sunday ends . . .
canvassers report that refusals ran less
than ten percent.

Mayor Morgan will deliver a final ad-
dress to the council Monday night,
making two recommendations to the
people of Princeton that will bear thor-
ough investigation . . . sponsors of the
Cedar Lane garden apartments will
have a full-fledged battle on their hands
when their case is argued before the
Zoning Board.

Windows in the post office will be
open until 7 six nights a week until
Christmas Eve . . . applications for
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rural mail carrier are now being re-
ceived at the Civil Service window . . .
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Some 203,000 persons saw Princeton's
home football games, an increase over
last Fall of 46,000 . . . 14 of the gladi-
ators in the alumni-varsity hockey set-
to were Country Day School alumni . . .
the Tiger sextet faces Brown here Sat-
urday night, with the basketball team
going after Villanova at 4 that after-
noon.

Political note: with Senator Hawkes'
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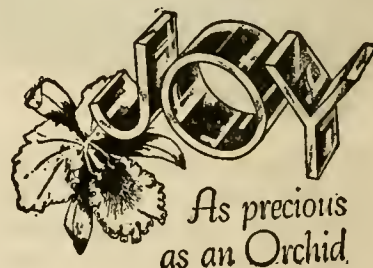
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Saturday, December 13th

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8:30 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Brown; one hour of public skating after game; Baker Rink.
"All Rights Reserved," 56th Annual Triangle Club Production; McCarter Theater.

Sunday, December 14th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
11:00 a.m.: University Preacher, Professor Reinhold Niebuhr; University Chapel.
Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman; First Church.
Sermon, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Church.
"The Transforming Friendship," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
"John The Baptist's Advent Call," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church.
"Character and The Need for Christ," the Rev. Milton Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian.
Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Trinity Church.
"God The Preserver of Man;" First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"The Measure of the Soul," the Rev. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong; address, the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m.: "The Brightness of The Stars," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"The Reasonableness on a Man's Religion," the Rev. Galamison; Elks' Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian.
"My Brother and I," the Rev. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
8:15 p.m.: Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Concert: Miss Fine's School Glee Club and Princeton Freshman Glee Club; Miss Fine's School.

Monday, December 15th

8:30 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. St. Nicholas H. C.; Baker Rink.

Tuesday, December 16th

8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs. Muhlenberg; Dillon Gymnasium.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Thunder in the Valley (Fri., Sat.) tells a pathos-filled but generally acceptable story of a fine Collie and his young master, Lon McAllister. Good photography.

Cass Timberlane (All Week), based on the Sinclair Lewis novel, portrays the problems a middle-aged judge (Spencer Tracy) encounters when he marries a girl (Lana Turner) two decades his junior. With Lewis' light satire unaccountably deleted, the film assumes the shape—and all the shortcomings—of the great American soap opera.

The Garden

Dillinger (Fri., Sat.) casts Lawrence Tierney in the biography of the infamous outlaw of the 'thirties. Poor subject matter for the entertainment world.

Margie (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is old, light comedy with Jean Crain in the title role. First of a mounting flood of reissues designed to offset loss of revenue in foreign markets.

Twilight on the Rio Grande (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) allows Gene Autry to cavort through the border country in the style approved by western fans.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

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Wednesday, December 17th

8:00 p.m.: Handel's "The Messiah," Oratorio of Westminster Choir College; First Church.

Mid-Week Service, Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friday, December 19th

Opening of Schools' Christmas Holiday!

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8:30 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton vs. Colby; Baker Rink.

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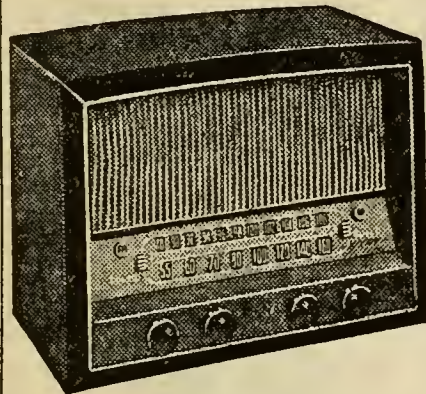
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Miscellany. Small Swiss clocks at LaVake's are lovely, from delicate multi-colored jewel-framed to plain silver and gold models. For simplicity we liked a streamlined gold one on a stand, which has music box chimes for an alarm. Quaint Florentine silver iced-tea and demi-tasse spoons, (\$1 and 75c) at The Cummins Shop have a unique charm; so have green rubber leaves in the form of coasters, waterproof, moisture-absorbent, attractive; eight for \$3.

Red imitation reptile overnight case with white leather trimming, removable plastic tray—glamorous, usable—is at Swern's. So are "basketweave" wool throws (light blankets) both North Star and Kenwood, in blue, yellow, peach, \$8.95-\$9.95.

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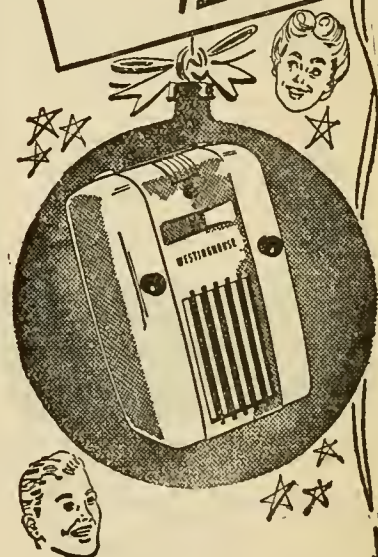
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decision to seek reelection, numerous Princetonians will move to block the return to office of two of New Jersey's Congressmen . . . neither the Senior Senator from this State nor Representative Frank Matthews are popular in this Republican stronghold despite their G.O.P. affiliations . . . each has a record of isolationist voting that is galling to internationally-minded residents of both parties here.

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